PORT TO CLOSE AT SUNSET. NO PERSEL MAY PASS THE ROOM OF

Or Come Within Three Miles of the Black of Comey Island-Violation of the Rule Will Mapses the Offending Vessel to Pire from the Batteries or Annihilation by a Biline

No ship may pass Sandy Hook or the Nas rows between sunset and sunries beconfine while the war regulations are in force. regulations were announced yesterday by Major Henry M. Adams of the Engineer Corps, who has charge of the work of mining New Yorl harbor. They are as follows:

"REGULATIONS FOR THE NAVIGATION SOUTHERN EXTRANCE TO NEW YORK MAR-BOR IN TIME OF WAR.

"Submarine mines having been placed in osition in connection with the defences of New York, the following regulations for safe navigation by friendly vessels and for the protection of the defences are hereby established by authority of the Secretary of Wart

"1. No vessel will be allowed to pass Sandy Hook or the Narrows between the hours of sunset and sunrise. During this interval vessels must not approach within three miles of Coney Island, Gedney Channel, Sandy Hook or the

"2. Patrol boats will be stationed above and below the defences. These boats are authorized to step vessels to inquire into their character or to instruct them how to pass through the mine fields. The orders of the patrol boats must be strictly obeyed.

"3. Sailing vessels and all small vessels draw ing three feet or less, can pass safely through any part of the channels during the daytime. 4. Steam vessels must pass at slow spec through a special channel which will be marked

'5, Vessels are warned that if they disregard these regulations they will expose themselves to serious damage, and will be liable to be fired on by the batteries,"

These regulations, being interpreted, mean that New York harbor has its war time de fences out. The only way in which the water could be further defended would be to close all the channels. This can be done within two hours. But navigators should understand that these regulations mean business. Contact mines that will explode as soon as a vessel touches them, have been planted in the harbor. The vessel coming in contact with any one of these mines would instantly share the fate of the Maine. They have been planted for business, and those who do not observe the regulation must take the consequences.

It was supposed that the regulations would take effect last night, and, so far as the notice reached, they probably did. But Sandy Hook reported that, with respect to incoming sfeam ers, the situation there was the same as usual, A steamer was coming in at the moment the in-

DUMPING SCOW MEN OBJECT.

btreet Cleaner Thought of Resisting the Unite

Copies of the War Department regulation closing the Narrows and the ship channels from sunset to sunrise were sent to the Pilot Commissioners yesterday and to all navigation com panies having offices in New York. When the full meaning of the regulations was understood. many men interested in shipping expressed vexation and said that such regulations were wholly unnecessary at this time, and that if they were enforced, shipping interests would be seriously interfered with. From the more important nav igation companies no complaint was heard. The towing companies were especially

w ought up over the regulations. A man connected with one of these companies told a Sun reporter that it takes seven hours to take a tow out beyond Sandy Hook and that it takes about as long to get back. "If," he said, "the regulations are enforced

there will be only about four days in two weeks we can take soows outside. This is on account of the tide. It would need about four dozen tugs to take one soow out against the

When the officials of the Department of Street Cleaning heard about the regulations they were sore disturbed. Assistant Superintendent Crothers of the final disposition section of the department, quickly determined as soon as he saw the regulations that they would have to b made inoperative so far as the scows of the de partment were concerned.

Why!" Mr. Crothers exclaimed, "do you suppose for a moment that the work of this department can be held up by any such regulations as those? Not much. I'll see about the matter at

Then he went to the telephone and called up Naval Officer of the Port Robert A. Sharkey. The conversation between the two men ran something like this: Mr. Crothers-Hello! Is this Mr. Sharkey!

Yes! Well, this is Mr. Crothers of the Depart ment of Street Cleaning. I've just read some regulations governing navigation in the harbor, issued by some army officer. Our scows have got to go to sea after nightfall, you know, and I want to know what is to be done about the

Mr. Sharkey-Give it up. The only thing I can suggest is that you change the time of the tides. Mr. Crothers didn't like the answer, and b

went the receiver of the telephone to the hook Then Major Adams, at Fort Wadsworth, was called up. To him Mr. Crothers said: "Major Adams, the scows of the Street Cleaning Department must be allowed to go to see after nightfall or the department will not be

able to do its work. What would you advise us Major Adams's reply was reported tofbe: 'Put heavier armament on your scows and

declare war against the United States." This brought, Mr. Crothers up all standing, and he appealed to Capt. Gibson, the deputy su perintendent of the Street Cleaning Depart-

ment. Capt. Gibson was an army officer one himself, and when he heard about the regula tions he just said they were all right and that the department would have to observe them, "Just how we'll arrange it I can't say yet," said Capt, Gibson. Of one thing you may be car-

tain: There'll be no friction between this department and the United States Government, I have written a letter to Mr. Sharkey, in which I have suggested a certain arrangement. I think I have found a solution of the difficulty. At any rate, we won't send any soows to sea to-night and to-morrow we'll see what can be done."

The Sandy Hook pilotboats that left this port yesterday, as well as the other boats that could e reached, were notified to spend the night in the Horseshoe at the Hook.

OTHER PORTS CLOSED.

Versels Shut Out from Our Harborn Between

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 .- All the mines have been placed in position near the fort in the lower river, and to-day Major Quinn issued an order prohibiting all vessels from passing the forts going up or down the river between sunset and sunrise or approaching within three miles of them. Patrol boats will be stationed above and below the defences. These boats are authorized to stop vessels to inquire into their character or to instruct them how to pass through the mine fields. The 15-inch guns have finally been mounted at Fort St. Philip. They are smoothbore. The work is progressing slowly at the fort for lack of material. A number of laborers employed there have deserted and come

NORFOLE, Va., April 25,-Capt. Thomas I. Casey. U. S. Engineer, issued an order this ruing announcing that this harbor is mined. He warns vessels not to attempt to enter the harbor between sunset and sunrise, or to ap-

proach it within three miles. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 25 .- The orders Issued by the Government prohibiting all vesacls, foreign as well as coastwise, from entering the Chesapeake Bay between sunset and sunrise has caused considerable atir among the shipping companies in this city. This order affects all the steamship lines having vessels plying from and to ports within the capes. As all the preamers enter Hampton Roads during night, a see change of schedule will be necessary on the par of the steamship lines running between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Newport News, and Norfolk, and the time which will be necessarily lost in waiting fo daylight will entail a cost of many thousand

The bay is being well patrolled. Many vessel eport having been halted and required to give a full account of themselves. The tur E. Lucken bach arrived this afternoon from Baltimore, and reports having been held up twice last night, mos by the Lucerne, near Thimble Shoal Light, and later by a revenue cutter near Fortres Monroe. The little craft was searched from stem to stern and the Captain ferced to show his papers.

MOBILE, Ala., April 25.-The harbor of Mobile Bay has been mined, and this afternoon Major Rossell of the Engineer Corps said that the work had been done thoroughly. He issued restrict ions for the navigation of Mobile harbor in time of war. No vessel will be allowed to pass brough the channel between Forts Gaines and Morgan and through Grant's Pass between the lours of sunset and sunrise, nor must vessel approach within three miles of Fort Morgan be ween these hours. Patrol boats will be sta tioned above and below the defences, and will atop all boats. Vessels disregarding the regu-

lations will be fired upon.

Nonwolk, April 25.—Hampton Roads was to ay officially declared to be mined. All ships are warned against attempting to enter it at night. All steamers will leave here at 5:45 in the evening or before, in order to pass out before

WIRES FOR THE SOUND SIGNALS The Preparations to Connect Stations with Each Other and New York.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 25 .- The Southern New England Telephone Company this morning began laying a set of private wires for the United States Government along the east shore from Goshen Point, near New London, to connect that place with the main line. Other shore stations to be connected with the main circuit are Race Point, Sachem's Head, Sheffield Island, Noroton Point, and Lighthouse Point. A cable will be laid across Long Island Sound to Sheffield Island. Two trunk wires have just onnected the forts at the eastern entrance of the Sound with New York and Washington, Major S. S. Leach has just purchased 65 miles of cable for the submarine mines to be subuerged at New London, Fishers Island, New Haven, and Bridgeport harbors and at the mouth of the Connecticut River.

TO PROTECT STAMFORD.

Commodere Smith Will Mnintnin an Artiller

Company There at His Own Expense. STAMFORD, Conn., April 25.—Commodore James D. Smith has offered to raise and maintain a his own expense an artillery company to defend this city, provided the Government will mount at the entrance to the harbor two guns. Stamford is entirely unprotected. It is the intention of Commodoro Smith to have the Government mount two modern guns at Shippan Point, a high piece of ground well out in the water and imanding the entrance to the harbor. The Commodore has already practically organized company, and will bear all the expense of equipping and maintaining it as long as the war lasts. In an interview with the Commodore yesterday he said to a reporter:

"I was what might be termed a peace man compatible with honor, and hoped that diplo macy by McKinley might avert war, but, as it is on. I am in with both feet and up to my neck.

YOUNG PATRIOTS FOLUNTEER. Pormer Members of a Church Boys' Brigad

A number of young men, who were formerly members of the Second Company, Boys' Brigade, of the First Presbyterian Church in Jersey City, have organized a company of volunteers an offered themselves as a nucleus for the regiment the Board of Trade proposes to organize when the requisite authority comes from Gov. Voor-The organization is headed by Capt, James R. Van Dyck of 101 Clinton avenue. Jersey City. Frank O. Cole, chairman of the committee to organize the Board of Trade regiment, in addressing the company in Hasbrouck

Hall, said: "You probably hear discussions as to the cause of the present war. Some will tell you that the war might have been avoided, that it was unnecessary. Pay no attention to such We are at war with Spain, and the only business in hand is to end it as speedily as possible. I congratulate you on your appearance and the patriotic enthusiasm you display. You have the physique, and, I am sure, the courage, to make splendid soldiers."

WILLIAMSBURG FOLUNTERRS.

Menrly 1,000 Men Are Ready to Join Col.

The volunteer regiment being organized by Col. Andrew D. Baird, a Williamsburg war veteran, received many recruits yesterday. The enlistment is proceeding at the office of Col. Baird's stone yard, at Wythe avenue and Keap street. Col. Baird said yesterday that he had almost 1,000 volunteers already. "Of course," he added, "we won't permit an

applicant to sign the enlistment blank if we have any doubt of his physical ability to bear arms. All the applicants must subsequently, however, he examined by the doctor, and he might find fatal defects that we were not able to

Col. Baird said that ex-Assemblyman Soper o Flatbush had sent him word that he had 600 men ready to enlist in "Baird's Regiment of Brooklyn Volunteers," as the Colonel's regiment is called. Many of Col. Baird's employees have already enlisted.

EVERY MEMBER A VOLUNTEER. All Arlington Members of a Jersey Militia Con

pany Promise to Answer a Call.

Every member of Company G, First Regiment, living in Arlington, N. J., to the number of fortythree men, has offered himself as a volunteer in in the regular army in answer to President Mc-Kinley's call for 125,000 troops. Capt. Buttle made a house to house visit on Sunday and obtained the personal promise of every one of the forty-three to respond to the roll call at an hour's notice. Many of these men are among the leading citizens of West Hudson county.

The Arlington Manufacturing Company has the United States service during the war will be continued on the pay roll and that his office will be reserved for him. Five members of Company G are employed in these works.

John Jarob Aster Offers His Services to the

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- John Jacob Astor called on the President, Secretary Alger, and Gen. Miles to-day, and tendered his services to the Government in the war with Spain. He was introduced in each case by Secretary Bilss. Mr. Astor requested that he be appointed a staff of ficer, to serve with the first principal military expedition to Cubs. The appointment will b made. Mr. Astor has offered the Government his fine steam yacht, is transporting United States troops free over the railroad lines owned by him, and is fitting out an artillery battery at no cost to the Government. Under these circumstances the President, Secretary Alger, and Gén. Miles are only too willing to grant Mr. As-

LOUISVILLE, Kr., April 25.-Congressman David G. Colson of Middlesborough is an eastern Kentucky mountaineer and believes the Kentucky mountaineers the greatest fighters in the world. He has come home from Washington and is organizing a regiment of his constituents. Among them will be the representatives of every fued in Kentucky for fifty years. Many of these men have been carrying on disorderly warfare all their lives, and Mr. Colson intends to put their fighting qualities to good use. He says he has several hundred men ready for enlistment and that he can take a thousand to Cuba.

LONG ISLAND ALARM POSTS

THREE MANNED NOW BY NAVAL MILITIA SIGNAL MEN.

Life-flaving Station Telephones and Specia Wires to the Ravy Yard to He Uned to Sond Hows Signalled from the Patrol Boats-System to Be Extended from Maine to Texas.

The thirty-four life-saving and aignal stations along the southern coast of Long Island, from Coney Island to Montank, will be manned by members of the New York naval militia this week, and a system of communication between these stations and the Brooklyn Navy Yard will be established. Five militiamen have been detailed to each station by Commander Jacob W. Miller of the naval militia by direction of Adjt.-Gen. Tillingbast. Three stations have been manned since the

sceipt of the order. Chief Quartermaster B Hoffman and four Quartermasters of the second class are at Fire Island, Chief Quartermaste Howard Terrell and three Quartermasters of the second class are at Quogue, and Chief Quarter master G. F. Seaver and three Quartermasters of the second class are at Montauk Point. Lieut, Alexander Dunne, Ensign W. H. Gunning, and four Quartermasters of the second class con stitute the detail at the district headquarters,

New York. Capt. Thomas F. Kane, Chief Signal Officer of the United States Navy, came up from Washington on Saturday night to direct the coast signal service. The direction of the service was in charge of Capt. Caspar F. Goodrich, U. S. N. until Saturday, when Capt, Goodrich left Wash ington for New York to assume command of the cruiser St. Louis. Capt. Kane accompanied him, and reported yesterday aboard the naval militia ship New Hampshire, where he has stablished his headquarters. Capt. Kane said last night that he would remain here for some time, probably until after the close of the war.

The signal stations along the Long Island coast will act with the auxiliary cruisers Yankee and Prairie, the former to be manned by the First Battalion of the New York naval militia and the latter by the Massachusetts naval militia. The converted Morgan line steamers will patrol the Long Island coast to watch out for Spanish cruisers prowling about in the neighborhood. Should either of these boats sight one of the enemy's ships approaching Long Island Sound or New York Bay she would immediately not in under full steam for the nearest life saving station on the southern Long Island coast and signal the militiamen stationed there of the approach of the invading

The news would be at once sent on by tele phone to Fire Island, Quogue or Montauk Point, whichever station was pearest. These stations were put in direct cornection with the navy yard yesterday. So soon as the scout boat's message was received by telephone at one of the three signal stations named it would be immediately telegraphed to the navy yard. a few minutes after the incoming ship was sighted by the scout boat the navy yard would know of her approach. So would Commander Miller of the naval militia on board the New Hampshire. The plan of defence would be at once decided upon. If the enemy's ship was not one of an invading fleet of warships some of the better armed ships of the patrol fleet would be sent out to meet her, and unless she could show a good pair of heels she would either be suns or brought into port as a prize. Governor's Island, the headquarters of the Department of the East of the army, is not con nected by telegraph with the newly manned Long Island signal stations. The signal service is a part of the naval coast signal system, and has no connection with the army system. Should an emergency arise, however, the army headquarters would undoubtedly receive warn ing messages from the naval signal stations.

The fortifications defending New York barbo must rely on the auxiliary fleet and signal system of the navy for early news of the approach of hostile ships. Should the enemy's fleet attempt to enter New York there would be active cooperation between the army and navy forces, and any infor nation the one had which might be of service to the other would be freely given. An attack the possibilities, either at Governor's Island or the navy yard. Messages will be sent from the scout boats to shore by wigwag signals, using a flag by day and a lantern by night. Rockets may be used, also. The signal men detailed for duty at the life-saving stations will be spread out along the

shore, so that there will be a line of signal men stretching from Coney Island to Montauk. The man who gets a wigwag message from a scout boat will wigwag it to his nearest man, who will forward it to the station. Should out of order, messages would be wigwagged to the nearest station in communication with one of the telegraph stations. A message may be ent all the way from Montauk to Coney Island by wigwagging, but meanwhile the enemy's flect would have steamed many miles. These wigwag messages are sent by the Morse dot and dash code, every letter made up of one or more

Capt. Kane said last night that he would extend the naval signal service along the Atlanti coast from Portland Heau to Galveston, Tex. and that the stations would probably be manned entirely by naval militiamen. He said that the Long Island coast was relected by Capt. Goodrich for the first installation because of its important relation to the defences of New York

harbor. He does not believe that any of the enemy's ships will dare venture near enough to our coast to be sighted by our patrolling cruisers, but if they do their coming will be known at all the forts about the harbo pefore they are in sight of land. The signal orns men detailed for the Long Island service will all be at their stations within a few days, Some difficulty is experienced in securing quarters for them. Capt. Kane says they may have to sleep on the sand at some points on the coast. Lieut. T. P. Anderson of Commander Miller's staff is assisting Capt, Kane,

REGIMENT OF NEGRO VOLUNTEERS.

Col. Marshall of Virginia Wants to Form a

RICHMOND, Va., April 25.-Col. R. C. Marshall, a well-known ex-Confederate and a leading citizen of Portsmouth, Va., left for Washington to-night bearing letters from Gov. Taylor and Gen. Fitzhugh Lee to the Secretary of War, indersing his project to raise a brigade of Southern troops in Virginia and other Southern States to fight for Cuba. There are at present eight companies of colored militiamen in Virginia. Col. Marshall proposes to raise four more to make a regiment, and to raise three other regiments in adjacent States. He will ask for the rank of Brigadier-General, Col. Marshall, in the event that his request is granted, will'petition the War Department to allow his brigade to wear gray uniforms in order that the members may be identified readily. He intends to call his brigade "Marshall's black battering ram" and thinks he can do good service

for Cuba with it. Brooklyn Veterans Who Want to Fight Again Patrolman Mortimer Stover of the Twentieth (Brooklyn) precinct yesterday sent in a formal application for a leave of absence. He intende to enlist. He has served in the United States

Navy and in the Brazilian navy.

Isaac Morrell of Coney Island has volunteered his services to go again to the front. Although 78 years old, he is hale and hearty, and his only desire is to be allowed to fight for his country once more. He is a veteran of the Civil War having enlisted in the Seventh New Jersey Regiment, and after an bonorable discharge reënlisted in the Seventeenth New York Regi-

75,000 Younns Want to Rulint.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 25 .- According to advices received by Gov. Culberson from different parts of the State, there are now 75,000 men in Texas organised into companies and battalions ready to volunteer their services in the present war. The Governor and Adjt.-Gen. Mabery are overwhelmed with letters and telegrams from Texans who want to be commissioned officers

BOSTON'S IRIBH REGIMENT

Great Meeting in Pancell Hall to Form the

BOSTON, April 25,-Fancuil Hall was jammed to the doors to-night an hour before the opening time scheduled for the meeting to callst volum teers in a nattalion to be kushen as the "Boyle O'Reilly Battalion." Hundreds were un able to enter, and the cheers of those outside could be heard blocks away. The meeting was called by Timothy J. Coakley to unite all the divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Boston and the neighborhood and other patriotic Irishmen to form an Irish brigade similar to those raised hero at the outbreak of the civil war. Many men of well-known Irlah

orders were present in full uniform and that,

with the profusion of American flags and the

stirring music rendered by a band, gave the

gathering a martial aspect.
Fully 3,000 people succeeded in getting into the hall. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Coakley, who resought those present of Irish birth to stand together in this crists by the country which had received them traight from the motherland and so assimilated them that there were no race distinctions but all stood together under the title "Amerfeans," He introduced and was followed by Mayor Quincy in an address in which he spoke of the immediate response of the municipality to the Government's call by giving its employees leave of absence, estaining their services, and the giving over of our ferryboats, without question of recompense, at the request for their use. The Rev. Father John Cumming. the chaptain of the First Division of the A. O. H.; Edward J. Slattery, its President, and the Hon, Thomas J. Gargen spoke. Col. Dennis Brennan of the Gettysburg Camp of Union Veterans aroused the assemblage to the pitch of enthusiasm by his warlike utterances.

At the close the rolls were opened for enlistment and men almost fought to place thete names there, while others more conservative stood patiently in line for a long time awaiting their turn at the tables. Of the several meetings of this kind thus far in Boston, to night's was in point of numbers, enthusiasm and results the most important. The new organization will be known as the Boyle O'Reilly Bat-

DINNER TO MAJOR ANDREWS. Sabre Presented to Bim by Bis Former As.

sociates on Gon. Fluggrald's Staff. Major Avery D. Andrews, commander of Squadron A, who was the engineer officer on Gen. Louis Fitzgerald's staff when he was in ommand of the First Brigade, was the guest of Gen. Fitzgerald and the other members of the old staff at a dinner at the Union Club last night. The others present were Majors Paul Dana, David Crocker, Henry Sayre Van Duzer, and W. Emlen Roosevelt, and Cants. Sydney J.

Smith and William Bay Coster. The dinner was arranged in honor of Major ndrews's expected departure for the front. At its conclusion Gen, Fitzgerald, on behalf of the staff, presented Major Andrews with a goldmounted sabre, regulation pattern, and heavy enough to clip the head off the most ferocious Spaniard. The sabre was in a handsome case and was presented as a token of remembrance of the long association of the members of the staff and of appreciation of the Major's services and triendship. In presenting the sabre Gen. Fitzgerald congratulated Major Andrews on his selection as the commanding officer of Squadron A, and said the squadron was fortunate in accuring so able and distinguished a commander. The other members of the staff joined with the General in wishing the Major success in the field. Major Andrews, in responding. said he was proud to command such a fine body of men, who stood ready at any moment to go wherever ordered.

FLAGS ON THE S REET CARS. Vice-President Hobart's Company in Paterson

Plies Them on Ali Cars. PATERSON, April 25 .- Every car on the Pateron Railway Line that left the shed this morn ing was decorated with American flags at each end. Several patriotic motormen and conduc tors had already arrayed their cars with the national emblem, but this morning the company ook the matter in hand, Vice-President Hobert is President of this company, which operates more than fifty miles of track throughout the

The Call Printing and Publishing Company pened a subscription list to provide a fund for the relief of needy families of Paterson voluncors who may answer the President's call. The Call company started the list with \$250 and tonight the fund amounts to almost \$2,000.

The National Volunteer reserve is making good headway here and has headquarters in the Paterson National Bank building, in a room adjoining Attorney-General Griggs's suite of offices. Mr. Griggs's cierks, who are all notaries public, are awearing in the volunteers and forwarding the applications to the New York headquarters without cost. They besided the list with their own names.

France Said to Mave Offered \$100,000 for the

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., April 25,-Work on the ubmarine torpedo boat Holland was resumed this morning. For several days after the report of the naval board had been received in Washington nothing was done with the craft. It was not known whether she would be accepted by the Government or whether another trial would be required. While the matter was pending. and while Mr. Holland was in Washington, a representative of the French Government made an unconditional offer of \$100,000 for the boat,

Mr. Morris came to Perth Amboy early this morning with orders to rush work on the loat and put her in shape for practical service. New custings are being fitted to the guns. Work is being done also on the valves and the batteries In a very few days the Holland will be ready for

FOLUNTEERS IN PENNSTLVANIA. The Services of 200 Sharpshooters Tendered to

Gov. Hastings. HARRISDURG, Pa., April 25.-Gov. Hastings

had many letters to day tendering the services of individuals and organizations for the war. Among these who called to-night was H. D. Tate, former private secretary to Gov. Pattison, who tendered his services to the Governor. He will probably get a commission when the volunteers are organized. Mr. Tate served several years with the Fifth Regiment as an officer. Ex-Sheriff Shearer of Perry county to-day tendered the services of 200 sharpshooters and the Governor told him to hold his command in

reserve. Arrangements have been made here by the posts of the Grand Army and ex-men bers of the Guard to give the local companies a great send-off on Thursday, when they leave for camp.

ORANGE IS ALL RIGHT. The Star-Spaugled Banner" Awakens Enthusinem at a Concort.

ORANGE, N. J., April 25 .- A number not down on the programms of the private concert of the Orange Mendelssohn Union to-night roused the audience of 1,200 persons to the highest enthusiasm. The union was assisted in the concept by Mme. Clementine De Vere-Sapio, soprano; Miss Carrie Bridgewell, contralto; Gnillaun Mies, baritone, and S. P. Vernon, basso. At the close of the concert the leader, Johanne Weischinger, waved his baton, and soloists, orchestra and chorus began "The Star-Spangled Banner." The entire audience arose and remained standing during the song. At the close three cheers were given.

Masor Bolyannan Will Voluntoor.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 25 .- Mayor W. J. H. Bohannan has called a public meeting for to-morrow evening, when an affort will be made to organize a company of volunteers to take the field at once. The Mayor says he will himself be the first to volunteer. With the exception of two or three members, all of Company C, Fourth Regiment, C. N. G., have volunteered.

CAPT, MAHAN CALLED HOME

HE WILL BECOME A MUMBER OF THE NAVAL STRATEGY BOARD.

Sear Admiral Erben Placed in Charge of the Const Naval Befence System and Sear Admiral Sleard Ordered to Take Beconvelt's Pinco so Chairman of the Stratogy Board. WASHINGTON, April 25.-A reorganisation of the administrative force of the Navy Department has been made necessary by the be-

ginning of hostilities. An order was issued to-day placing Rear Admiral Henry Erben, a retired officer, in charge of the naval defence system of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, He will be in command of the naval militia organization which will man the coast line signal stations, and will also have charge of the mosquito fleet, consisting of tugs and yachta, for the patrol of the coast and the defence of harbors. Commander Horace Elmer will be relieved from the command seven mosquito fleet divisions and his place taken by Admiral Erben, in addition to the other duties prescribed for this retired officer in the orders sent him to-day. No reflection on Commander Elmer is contained in the purpose of the Navy Department to relieve him. He has worked subard and faithfully in organizing the inner line of coast defence that his health has been somewhat impaired, and he will probably be assigned to easier duty. Another important change was made by the

Navy Department in designating Rear Admiral Montgomery Sicard, until recently in command of the North Atlantic squadron, and now on duty in the office of the Secretary of the Navy, as Chairman of the Naval Strategy Board. He succeeds in the chairmanship Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, whose approaching retirement to accept a command as Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment of Rough Riders. to be recruited in the Rocky Mountain region, made it necessary, in his opinion, some other person to assume the responsible position which Admiral Sicard has been directed to assume. The change was made at Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion. He will remain member of the Strategy Board until his regiment is organized and he relinquishes the As sistant Secretaryship.

The Strategy Board is soon to receive a value able acquisition in its membership. Capt. A. T. Mahan, the greatest authority on naval strategy in the world, has been cabled to return to the United States and take his place as a member of this important body. Cant. Mahan is now in Rome. He retired from active service a few years ago in order to devote him. self to literary work and the continuance of his life study of sea warfare, with which his duties as a naval officer conflicted. Under the declaration of Congress to-day that a state of war exists between the United States and Spain, the President has authority to utilize the services of retired officers, and he immediately took advantage of this to place Capt. Mahan again on active duty. When the United States was on the verge of war with Chili, in the Harrison administration, Gen. Tracy, the then Secretary of the Navy, called Capt. Mahan to Washington and directed him to map out the strategic programme of the United States.

Admiral Erben and Capt. Mahan are the first retired officers to be restored to the execu tive list under the authority of the law which permits the President to employ miral John G. Walker, another retired officer has been a member of the Strategy Board for several weeks, but the right to take advantage of his valuable knewledge of naval affairs was secured through the fact that he is connected with the Mearaguan Canal Commission, having been appointed to that body under the special act of Congress creating it, which gave the President the power to appoint a retired naval officer as a member. Admiral Walker has not been relieved from duty with the commission, and is nominally still its President while serving on the Strategy

Board. On account of the great demand for the services of those on the active list, the Navy De partment has decided to place another retired officer on duty in Washington. He is Capt. John R. Bartlett, who will relieve Commander Richardson Clover as chief of the Office of Naval Intelligence when the cruiser Bancroft, to which Commander Clover has been assigned, is ready for sea service. The Bancroft s now at Boston. When her overhauling has seen completed she will be sent to join the plockading squadron, stopping on the trip a Norfolk to get ammunition, After Commander Clover applied for sea duty and the command of the Bancroft was promised bim, it was decided to dotail Lieutenant-Commander Richard Wainright, the last executive officer of the Maine, to the place which the former would vacate. But Mr. Wainwright objected to staying ashore at this time, and begged off. He will command the auxiliary gunboat Corsair, formerly owned by J. Pierpont

Morgan. HE NAYS THE SENATE WENT MAD Bishop Burke Thinks the War New Opening Was Needless.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 25.-Bishop Burke ha created a mild sensation in Catholic circles here by declaring war between the United States and Spain unnecessary, and that it will be a criamity to this Government and forever a blot

on our national character. "The differences between the two Governnents could have been settled by mediation. Bishop Burke said in a sermon at the Cathedral, and there would have been no war if the Pope had been heard." The Bishop paid President McKinley a high tribute for his efforts to main tain peace and said the United States Senate went mad. He said Catholics would shed blood in this war, as they had in all others. He did not advise them to stay out of it, but told them was their duty to fight for their country.

Bishop Burke believes the war with Spain will ead to international complications that may involve the United States in war with other nations. Many of the Catholics are severely criticising the remarks of the Bishop, and quite a few left the church during the sermon.

Southern Endets to Brill Troops.

LEXINGTON, Va., April 25.-Gen. Scott, superitendent of the Virginia Military Institute here, to-day offered the service of the battalion of cadets of that school to Gov. Tyler to assist n organizing, drilling and disciplining the troops o be assembled in Richmond. The battation numbers 225 members, who have been at the school from one to nearly four years and have as their ommandant Lieut. David Price of the First

school is known as the West Point of the South. Former Cavalry Surgeon Volunteers from Newark.

Artillery, U.S. A. This school furnished drill

masters for the Confederacy and is regarded as

next to West Point in military efficiency. The

Ex-School Commissioner H. M. Woolman of Newark has tendered his services to the Government in the capacity of surgeon. Dr. Woolman served two and a half years in the Seventh United States Cavalry and resigned to practice his profession. He said yesterday that soon after the Maine disaster he sent his name to Washington, and that since then he has been informed that in case of hostilities his offer will be accepted. He is looking for orders to report in

Vice-Count Fox on His Way Home.

BALTIMORE, April 25.-Mrs. Carlos Fox, wife Vice-Consul Carlos Fox, received a telegram to-day saying that the Consul had sailed from Cuba for America. The Consul left Santiago several days ago. His wheraboute was unknown to his family. It is not known from what port he sailed nor could the name of the vessel be made out. The telegram was illegible. The vessel is supposed to be the Cebella. She will arrive on Friday or Saturday.

Hocksway Bleach Men to the Service.

Fifty recruits have been secured at the office opened at Rockaway Heach on Friday. Several sidents at she beach have enlisted in the navy at the Brooklyn yerd. Max Ablert, one of the first to volunteer, has been detailed to duty on the Scorpion.

MES. MENUEY QUIES US. moned to Washington by the President-

Took the Bidnight Train. Mrs. McKinley started for Washinston on the nidnight train last night, in compliance with a summens, from the President. She was to have gone to Wallack's to see. "The Bestenians," but the message from the President changed ber plans. No woman in America ever received such a patriotic ovation as Mrs. McKinley got on Saturday night, at the Manhattan, and it is certain that it would have been repeated last

night had she been able to go to Wallack's. Mrs. McKinley's last day in town was comparatively quiet. She breakfasted with her sister, Mrs. Marshall Barber, and directly afterward she talked with the President over the ong-distance telephone to the White House. She had intended to go out driving in the morning. but the threatening weather prevented, and she took luncheon with her sister and Mrs. Abner McKinley. The children of the party, hewever, had a ride and were entertained afterward at lunchson at the residence of Mrs. John Sloane. The little ones were the President's nieces, Miss Mabel McKinley and Miss Mery Barber and Miss Lyde Endsley, little Miss Mabel McKinley's friend.

The usual gifts of flowers began to arrive

after luncheon, and later came six invitations to take dinner, which Mrs. McKinley was obliged to decline, because of her return to Washington, Chief among these invitations was that of ex-Gov. L. P. Morton. Among Mrs. McKinley's callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Butler, Mrs. Jacob F. Hunter, State Senator Frank D. Pavey, Gerald Lyon, Miss Vanderpool, Wade Chance, Mrs. John Sloane, Miss Evelyn Sloane, Dr. N. Bishop, Mrs. J. N. Androws, G. Creighton Webb, Mrs. C. E. Locke, Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Cross, and Mrs. H. J. Glelow.

Mrs. McKinley left the Windsor Hotel for the Wasnington train at 9:45 o'clock. Warren Leland accompanied the party to Jersey City, where they took President Thomson's car. In the party, besides Mrs. McKinley, were Mrs. Barber, her daughter, and Abner Mc Kinley. The party went over the Twenty-third

GRAVE ROBBERS DRIVEN OFF. An Attempt to Stent the Bodies of a Man and

Ills Wife from a Troy Cemetery. TROY, N. Y., April 25,-An attempt was made yesterday to steal the bodies of Michael Kiley and his wife from St. Patrick's Ceme-Watervilet. Mr. and Mrs. Kiley died within two days of each other last week of pneumonia, and the dcuble funeral was beld on Thursday.

Not long after the burial a well-dressed young man called at the cemetery and at the Kiley couse and made many inquiries as to 'the cause of death and duration of illness. This act was communicated to the relatives of the lead people, and a watch was placed at the

grave.

Just before 2 A. M. yesterday a double wagon
was driven into the cemetery and three men was driven into the cometery and three men alighted. It was raining heavily. The men had shovels, and advanced to the new grave. Suddenly one of the men saw the gleam of fire in the pipe of one of the guards. The grave robber drew a revolver and fired at the guard, whose name is John Asb. The guard and his companion returned the fire, and the grave robbers dropped their shovels and ran.

NOT ENGAGED TO TOD SLOANE, Still, Edua Walince Hopper Has Five Photo graphs of the Jockey in Her Apartment.

Edna Wallace Hopper sat in her room at the Imperial Hotel yesterday afternoon with five photographs of "Tod" Sloane at different points about her apartment. "I am not engaged to marry Mr. Sloane," she

not say that I am hurt, but it was merely the result of somebody's sense of humor. I'm not in the least oftended at it. But it isn't true. I think I'il wait until my present domestic en-tanglements are settled before I enter on any Then she glanced at the five photographs and

said, "the rumor must have been a joke. I can-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC -- THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 5 06 | Sun sets.. 6 51 | Moon sets..mor HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 10 49 | Gov.lel'J. 11 14 | Hell Gate.. 1 07 Arrived-MONDAY, April 25.

Se La Normandie, Fojolie, Havre April 16, Se British King, Freeth, Antwerp April 9, Se Moravia, Witt, Hamburg, ravia, Witt, Hamburg. Frapura, Horsfall, Marsotlies. ne inorapora, noratali, Marsolife.

s Saginaw, Staples, Gonsive.

Sa Altai, Morris, Kingston.

Sa Asaltai, Morris, Kingston.

Sa Newstead, Dyer, Genoa.

Sa Trinidad, Fraero, Bermuda.

Sa Vigilancia. — Havana.

Sa Simon Dumois, Nievicer, Port Antonio.

Sa Etona, Enright, Montevideo. sa Blio Grande, Staples, Brunswick, 8a Bluefields, Charles, Baltimore, Ship Amazon, Christie, Calcutta, Brig Acacla, Hart, San Andreas, U. S. monitor Catakill,

For later arrivals see First Page. 1

ARRIVED OUT. Ba Saale, from New York, at Bremen,
Es La Champague, from New York, at Havre,
Es La Champague, from New York, at Anores.
Ba Dona Maria, from New York, at Anores.
Ba Dona Maria, from New York, at Lisbon.
Se Friesland, from New York, at Antworp,
Es Hindoo, from New York, at Hill.
Settlers, from New York, at Hill.
Settlers, from New York, at Amsterdam.

Sa Alexandra, from New York for London, passed a Obdam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed Scilly.
Se Aller, from New York for Naples, paused Gibraler. Fe Fuida, from Naples for New York, passed Gibraltar.
Sa Chicago City, from New York for Bristol, passed
Brow Head. erns, from New York for Dover, passed the

Lizard.

5- Ludwig, from Hamburg for New York, passed the Lizard. SPOKEN. Ship Crofton Hall, from Dundee for New York, April 12, lat. 49 north, long. 44 west. Bark Golden Gate, from New York for Dunedin, March 2, lat. 34 south, long. 28 west.

SAULED PROM PONEIGN PORTS Sa America, from London for New York. Sa Hevelius, from St. Lucia for New York. Sa Spartan Prince, from Oenoa for New York. Sa Colorado, from Hull for New York.

OUTGOING STHAMSHIPS Sail To Day. Trave, Bremen...... Werra, Genoa...... Pawnee, Charlestou . Sail To-Morrow Taoronno, Permanduco ... 10 00 M Chaimette, New Orleans... Sail Thursday, April 28. Puerat Bismarck, Hamburg 6 00 A M Corean, Glasgow 7 Pinitial, Bermuda 6 00 A M Ardanross Jamaba 8 00 P M Koenigin Luise, Bremen

INCOMING STRANSHIPS Santa Martha. Albert Dumois. negralla. Ginagow ... Antwerp ... Gibraltar. fesperia. Due Wednesday, April 27 Teutonic Havel. Bereray Henry Dumois. Liverpool.... Southampton. Liverpool. Due Thursday, April 28. Swausea.. Havre London New Orleans Havana

Due Saturday, April 30

Due Sunday, M. y 1

Michigan.

L. Walters of Newark Opens a Becruiting Office There and Puzzles Pospie. A store was vacated by a shirt and peaktle dealer yesterday at 194 Market street, Newark, and within an hour was reopened as a recruit ing office by a self-constituted Colonel, who said that his name was L. Walters and that he had authority from Adjt.-Gen. Stryker of New Jersey. On the show window of the store was em blazoned: "Recruits wanted; U. S.A."

WOULD BE A COLUMBE.

ment that nurses were wanted. Applicants flowed in and Walters, assisted by a young man named Meek, put their names in a book and administered an oath, after which the would-be recruits were teld to call at 10 o'clock this morning. The form of the oath and the sign on the window were amended several times during the afternoon, the U. S. and the red cross being removed at the suggestion of visitors, who intimated that Walters would get into trouble by the unauthorized use of these symbols. The police visited the place and were puzzled to decide what Walters was up to and whether he was a realot. They heard that he was taking money from applicants for service in the ranks, but this proved to be untrue, and finally they concluded that he was morely inspired by the desire to gain the rank of Colonel by raising a regiment.

Walters said that the office of Colonel had been promised him if he raised a regiment, and that he wanted volunteers for New Jersey's the sign on the window were amended several

was also a red cross and under it the announce

Walters said that the office of Colonel had been promised him if he raised a regiment, and that he wanted volunteers for New Jersey's quota and that he intended to house and feed the men at his own expense if they were without work and homes. It is plans were him or udely formed, he said, but he hoped to mature them this morning his booked men indiscriminately, without any form of examination, except asking if they were over 21 years old and unmarried. No promies were made to those he enrolled and all were told to report today. A lively time is expected when they call on him. Walters admitted that he had never been in

Walters admitted that he had never been in service as a soldier, and that his only knowledge of the manual of arms was gained as a schoolboy so recently that he could hardly have forgotten it. He is about 23 years old. Meek is alightly older and says that he is a teacher of foncing and broadsword exercise. He has leating an arm and trains his hair to cover the defect, which he says was caused by a sword out.

EX-RECORDER SMITH VERY LOW He Contracted a Had Cold, Which Developed

Into Inflammation of the Lungs. Ex-Recorder James M. Smith is again very low at his residence, 255 West Fourteenth street. He has been a sufferer from theuma-tism for thirty years, and for the last three weeks has been ill with a rather severe attack On Thursday he contracted a bad cold, which developed into a case of inflammation of the lungs. His age makes his recovery very

Alleged Victim of Hartender's Assault Dring Robert W. Eaton, a bartender for Patrick Dapbog, a saloon keeper at 518 Flushing avenue, Williamsburg, was arrested last night on the strength of a statement made to Police Captain Eason of the Vernon avenue station by the Eason of the Vernon avenue station by the Superintendent of the Homosopathic Hospital that John Tighe of 70 Steuben street, who, it is alleged, Eaton assaulted three weeks ago, was dying. Faton was arrested at the time of the alleged assault, but was released.

Business Antices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children testi-ing soften the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind coilc, diarrhosa. 25c. a bottle. DIMID.

CHILDS.—At his residence, SSS Washington av., Brooklyn, on Monday, April 25, William H. H. Childs, aged 58 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. ECNEL.-Veterans of the Seventh Regiment are requested to attend the funeral services of Frederick Eckel (Fifth Company) at Nostrand Avenue M. E. Church, Brooklyn, on Tursday, April 26, 1898, at 8 o'clock P. M. THOMAS DIMOND, Colonel

Hosgland, M. D., aged 69 years.
Funeral services at his late restience, 410 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday afternoon at # o'clock. Interment at the convenience of

HOAGLAND. -On Sunday, April 24, Cornellus N.

NECHOLS. -- Suddenly, on Saturday evening, at hel wife of George H. Nichols, in the 73d year of hes

Puneral services on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.
PURUELE. —On April Mt. of pueumonia, Charles

John Purcell, eldest child of John P. and Helen M., at their residence, New Dorp, Staten Island, aged 18 years 3 months and 22 days. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morn ing, the 27th, at 10 o'clock, at St. Patrick's Church, Richmond, where a solemn requient mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul to which all relatives and friends of the family are invited. Carriages will be in waiting at New Dorp on the arrival of the S and 9 o'clock boats

n New York. ROWLAND, -At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday aft-rnoon, April 24, Miss Wealthy A. Rowland, daughter of the late George Rowland, Esq., of New Haven, Conn., in the 65th year of her age Funeral a rvices at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ruth A. Tibbals, 148 Milton st., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday morning, the 27th inst., at 10 o'clock. Burial at Evergreen Cometery, New

Special Rotices.

GREAT WE-FREEN CHAMPAGEME can be pro-ured of all wine dealers. If yours hasn't it, write lirect to the Pleasant Valley Wine Co., Rheims, N. Y.

SCRIBNER'S

Mew Bublications.

For May.

UNDERGRADUATE LIFE AT WEL-LESLEY. Abbe Carter Goodloe, author of "College Girls," describes the manners, life and customs at Wellesley. (Illustrated from life by Miss Cowles, C. A. Gilbert, and E. C. Peixotto.)

Next month Life at Vassas will be described by Margaret Sherwood, illustrated by Orson Lowell: in the July number Like at Smith, by Alice Katharine Fallows, illustrated by W. A.

THE STORY OF THE REVOLU-TION. Senator Lodge vividiy describes the battles of Oriskany, Bennington, and Saratoga, and shows their true historical importance. Illustrated by Pyle, Yohn, Peixotto, and Christy.

Wyckoff shows some of the humorous incidents in the situation of a college graduate as day laborer. (!liustrated by Leigh from life.) RED ROCK, a CHRONICLE OF RECON-STRUCTION, by Thomas Nelson Page,

THE WORKERS-THE WEST-Mr.

illustrated by B. West Clinedinst, con-RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S new serial, The King's Jackal, illustrated by

C. D. Gibson. BICYCLING AS SEEN BY A. B. FROST. A set of 6 full page draw-

ings without text.

by Jesse Lynch Williams.

THE FIELD OF ART contains papers by Kenyon Cox and Russell Sturgis. THE NEW REPORTER, a short story

Price 25 etc. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS. 153-57 Stuave., New York.

April 24 FOR THAT TIRED FEELING ... Browse Around."
April 24 Pratt's stocky, wonderful pook store, 161 6th av.